



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. M. Smith
Printer and Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light variable or Easterly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.8 mbs.
20.75 in. Temperature, 84 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 77 %. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 12
knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 7 in. at 1.31 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 8 in.
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VOL. IV NO. 207

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949.

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Marshall Aid Has Failed, Say Experts

Paris, Sept. 1.—Europe today heard two of its top officials report that Marshall Aid has failed to cure its economic ills. No American voice was raised to contradict them.

In the last 18 months the U.S. has sent Europe well over US\$5,000,000,000 worth of goods—largely as an outright gift. Now the U.S. is starting to cut its gifts and Europe is earning no more—in fact, considerably less than six months ago.

Combined Alaskan Exercises

Washington, Sept. 1.—Units of the United States and Canadian Air Forces and Armies, including paratroopers, will conduct joint winter training exercises in Alaska and Yukon next January and February, the Defence Department said today.

It announced that the purpose of the manoeuvres is to "develop procedures, doctrines and techniques for the employment of the combined Canadian-United States Army and Air Forces operating in the far north."

The exercises will be climaxed by attacks against a theoretical enemy. A defence spokesman declined to give the exact number of troops and planes that will participate.

The United States and Canadian armies each will provide a one-battalion combat team, including paratroopers, engineers, signal men and other supporting arms and services. A United States battalion usually consists of four companies of 175 men each, but they are often increased considerably in making a combat team.

The United States and the Royal Canadian Air Forces will combine to produce a fighter cover, ground attack, bomber, reconnaissance and transport planes. — United Press.

This situation, which has been worrying statesmen all summer, was brought into the open today by the two Europeans, who have the biggest jobs in getting the continent to work together economically.

They are Robert Marjolin, brilliant 38-year-old French economist, and Baron Jean Charles Sney et de Oppuers, high Belgian official.

They hold the top posts of Secretary-General and Acting Chairman of the Council in the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC). They went beyond their job of recommending a plan for the division of Marshall Aid in 1949-50 to tell the 19 Western European Areas in the Council. "The dollar problem, despite the improvement in the situation over the last two years, is not on the way to solution."

SENSATION CAUSED

The Council last night accepted their scheme for sharing out an expected US\$370,500,000 in Marshall aid. It made no comment on their pessimistic report besides ordering it to be sent to American officials and published.

Mr. Marjolin released the report at a press conference today. It caused a sensation among both reporters and American officials here who are aware that Congress has yet passed the foreign aid bill and could still refuse to do so.

Mr. W. Averell Harriman, in charge of the Marshall Plan in Europe, congratulated the Europeans for clearing the way to "come to grips with the fundamental problems."

NEED FOR ACTION

"I am glad to see," his statement read, "that OEEC officials are emphasising the need for prompt and far-reaching action by the Organisation and the member countries."

(Continued on Page 5)

Opening Of Edinburgh Festival



BIG FLOOD THREAT IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—Floods today threatened Japan's typhoon battered twin cities of Tokyo and Yokohama.

Some 100,000 men braced the river levees against a peril as great as that of 1947 when 2,000 were drowned.

The big storm which lashed the densely populated metropolitan areas of Tokyo Bay on Wednesday night left 68 known dead, 50 missing, 223 injured and 68,000 homeless.

Victims were still being pulled from shattered buildings when the flood started trickling over partly patched communications. Thirty-one were drowned in a levee-break that let the Tone River sweep through Aigi in the mountains northwest of Tokyo.

But the big danger is still to come—the Tone River and other streams swollen by 13 inches of rain in the mountains are raging down on to Kanto plain north of Tokyo.—Associated Press.

Representatives from many European countries joined the Lord Mayors and Lord Provosts at a service in praise of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, and later walked down the Royal Mile to the Palace of Holyrood, where the Duke of Hamilton, Hereditary Keeper of the Palace, welcomed them on behalf of the King to the 1949 Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama. The Duke (left) is seen in this picture welcoming Mr. Am J. d'Alvi, Burgomaster of Amsterdam.

Mountbatten May Get Southeast Asia Post

London, Sept. 1.—Earl Mountbatten was named today as a possible successor to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald as Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia.

The Evening News said the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement



MOUNTBATTEN

Attlee, had Lord Mountbatten in mind for the post and "was pressing him very hard."

Lord Mountbatten now commands a cruiser squadron based at Malta, to which the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, is being appointed later this year.

"With the Communist tide sweeping over China, Southeast Asia is becoming a key Western defence point and Mr. Attlee thinks the political genius Earl Mountbatten showed in the settlement of India may be able to save Malaya, Siam and the East Indies," said the Evening News.—United Press.

RIOTING BY AFRICANS

Johannesburg, Sept. 1.—One African was shot dead, four policemen were injured and tramcars and other vehicles were stoned by hundreds of rioting Africans here tonight. The trouble occurred on the main road to Newlands, an African township. It was the direct result of the raising of the fares of the municipal tram service to the native areas by one penny. Africans had boycotted the tramcars throughout the day.—Reuter.

Blockade Runner Is Shanghai's "Mystery Ship"

London, Sept. 1.—The Daily Express correspondent in Shanghai, Sydney Smith, has sent the following description of the arrival of the blockade runner, Leongboe:

The second successful British Red Ensign blockade runner reached Shanghai today (August 31) with £200,000 worth of Hongkong cargo, which doubled its value in the last tricky 80 miles from the mouth of the Yangtze to a safe berth in Shanghai.

Captain Tom McCabe, of Campbelltown, Scotland, the second non-Chinese captain to have attempted and broken the Nationalist blockade, brought his 600-ton "mystery ship," Leongboe, of Singapore, alongside a Shanghai wharf this morning with 1,100 tons of chemicals, medical supplies, raw cotton and rubber.

He had run aground three times in the four-day sneak-past Nationalist blockaders in the Yangtze estuary.

CHARTS OUTDATED

McCabe, rusty-bearded grey-eyed elder of the China seas, told me: "Well, there'll be something wrong when the British can't run a blockade any more."

Two British officers are in his crew of Chinese and Malaysians.

McCabe said: "In Hongkong I bought a new set of Yangtze River charts and slept with them for nearly a week before we came up river. But they were all out of date, and sometimes I found four feet of water where there should have been 24 feet."

"We were in the blockaders' area for four days, but no air or sea craft spotted us. One of the main reasons probably was the Nationalists were busy with another British blockade runner, the Edith Moller, which they had just captured—we intercepted her signals for help to British warships."

"In addition, the Nationalists were busy with a big invasion of their blockade headquarters at Chusan Islands, just down the coast. We picked up a radio report that 80 Communist junkies were storming the island, and I am sure that helped us in."

MYSTERY SHIP

The Leongboe, which had been expected at Shanghai for the past week, has been known as Shanghai's mystery ship because no one in Shanghai knew who her owners were or where she was coming from, and just when she was due.

Now that she has arrived, she is being kept just about as much of a mystery. Her whereabouts are secret and she will be moved from time to time during her stay here to avoid Nationalist reconnaissance planes.

Says McCabe: "We got out of Hongkong without anyone

CHINESE REDS DEVELOPING NEW THREAT

Strong Bid To Cut Canton Rail Link

CANTON, SEPT. 1.—THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS WERE SMASHING HARD TODAY TOWARDS CHENHSIEN, HUNAN RAILWAY TOWN 180 MILES NORTH OF CANTON, NEAR THE KWANGTUNG BORDER.

Unofficial but reliable reports said the Communist 15th Army was about eight miles northeast of Chenhsien, loss of which would cut the rail link with Government armies based on Hengyang, 265 miles north of Canton.

Part of the Kwangtung Province defence was reported to have been rushed to Chenhsien's defence.

Meanwhile, a Chinese Nationalist Army spokesman said the Communist 10th Army had been repulsed at Shiamoi Pass, on the Kwangtung Province border 165 miles northeast of this provisional capital.

Another threatening Communist drive south along the Fukien coast was acknowledged to have succeeded in the capture of Chunchow, 45 miles from the port of Amoy and 375 miles northeast of Canton.

The Nationalist spokesman said the Communist 20th Army forded the Chin River. The Nationalists had predicted a big battle there, but the spokesman indicated it was decided to make a defence close to Amoy. Such tactics have cost the defence many cities in the past.

The spokesman said that on the far Northwestern front the Reds who captured Lanchow, Kansu provincial capital, were retreating and regrouping. He said they had suffered 40,000 casualties, as against 5,000 for the Nationalists.—Associated Press.

SOVIET AIRLINES

London, September 1.—Russian airline planes have already landed at Lanchow, in Kansu Province, occupied by the Chinese Communists, on August 28, responsible Chinese reports said today. The planes were said to have flown in from Kuchiu, in Sinkiang Province, about 650 miles to the northwest of Lanchow.

Lanchow is the terminus of the "Red route" connecting Alma Muta and Sergipol, in Soviet Russia, with Chungking. The reports said that Russian (Continued on Page 5)

Rebel Karens Assassinate Shan Chief

Rangoon, Sept. 1.—Rebel Karens on Tuesday assassinated Saw Tin Hla, chief of the Shan state, Nawnpulang, in front of his palace while another Shan chief, Saw Tun Sein, ruler of Pwehla, was wounded and his Queen escaped injury, it was reported today.

The story was carried to Rangoon by Saw Tun Sein, who was brought to Rangoon for hospital treatment. He told reporters at the hospital that the Karens attacked Nawnpulang at dawn on Tuesday, sweeping through the town with lighted fires. They shot down everyone in sight, he declared.

The rebels ordered the two Shan chiefs from the palace and lined them up with the Queen of Pwehla and one follower and turned automatic fire on them. According to Saw Tun Sein, the Karens escaped from Nawnpulang with cash and jewellery belonging to the Palace.—Associated Press.

No Economic Union

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Truman told a news conference today that he had heard nothing about an economic union as a solution for British dollar difficulties.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

A Dangerous Controversy

MR. Truman's appeal to India and Pakistan to accept United Nations proposals for a settlement of the Kashmir dispute will be generally welcomed. While it is too early to predict whether it will inject a spirit of compromise into the negotiations—which are at present deadlocked—the appeal is a significant indication of the importance attached by America to the stability of the two new Dominions. United States foreign policy has come a long way since the good old days of "isolationism," and Mr. Truman's interest in what might appear to be merely a domestic dispute is a sign that under his tutelage America is realising the responsibilities of world leadership. Mr. Acheson, who announced the news of Mr. Truman's appeal, was asked whether it could be described as the first step in halting the spread of Communism in Asia. He replied that it would be a mistake to invest it with such particular significance, but did admit that one of the reasons for American interest in Asian affairs was that the only people to benefit from disturbances and disputes of this nature would be the Communists. It has been obvious for some time that both Britain and America consider India and Pakistan the main bulwark against Communism in Asia. For these two countries to fulfil this stabilising role successfully they must have not only internal security and prosperity, but peaceful external relations. As long as the Kashmir dispute remains unsettled this last condition will be lacking. It is unfortunate that relations between the two Dominions are now more strained than they have been since 1947. In August last year the United Nations commission set up to negotiate a settle-

ment of the Kashmir dispute ordered both sides to observe a cease-fire and accept certain principles as the basis for a truce agreement. The next stage was to have been a plebiscite to decide whether the people of Kashmir want to join India or Pakistan. But after trying all this year to negotiate a truce the commission was forced last week to call off a joint meeting between the two countries, having been unable to get them to agree even on an agenda. The commission had proposed that the conditions for a truce include the withdrawal from the State of tribesmen and Pakistan nationals, the Pakistan Army, and most of the Indian Army. Neither side could agree on two points: the future of the "Azad Kashmir" forces, and the administration of northern Kashmir. India claimed that the "Azad Kashmir" forces should be disbanded at once so that Hindus who fled the State in terror could return to the plebiscite, and contended that northern Kashmir should be administered by Sheikh Abdullah's government, under Indian protection, when the troops of both sides withdrew. Pakistan asserted that if this took place the "Azad Kashmir" government of the north would be attacked by Sheikh Abdullah and Indian partisans. Both sides were adamant, and the commission decided to throw in the sponge and report back to the Security Council at Lake Success. The facts of the dispute have been subordinated to the airing of old animosities, and the first stage in arriving at a solution of the problem should be their publication by the Security Council. This would prepare the ground for an impartial judgment of both sides, and hasten the settlement of a dangerous controversy.

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WOMANSENSE

New Floating Panels



By ALICE ALDEN

Dior certainly started something with those floating panels! But here is one fashion find that is pleasing since it is an easy method of lending animation to the simplest silhouette. This black sheer, so nice for those dreadful dog

days in the city, is cut on nice lines that are enhanced by panels over a tubular skirt. The squared neckline, with jagged edge, and bodice tucking in front and back are other pleasing and distinctive touches to an unobtrusively pleasing dress.

A Child's Need of Security

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THANKS to the advance in scientific knowledge, we can escape many fears and anxieties from which the savage suffers. We have so many more ways of knowing what is going to happen next. But as we must live among people we cannot always easily know what they are going to do next in relation to us. Nor can we be sure what some other nations might do to us; hence the widespread fears of war.

Personal Security

What is so grand for personal security to feel sure always we can count on those we love? You can see how this applies to the growing child, especially to the young child. Very early he discovers, without being told by anyone, whether or not he can count on us. If the infant on waking finds his mother or some other familiar person on hand he feels to this degree secure. But suppose on waking he sees only a total stranger instead. How he may be shocked!

Or suppose his mother, after he was tucked in bed, shipped out to shop or make a call and suppose he awoke before her return with nobody there at all. Suppose when the child is two or three his parents both slip away for the evening without telling him beforehand they are going. Even if the person left with him then is not a stranger, how may he feel flustered that the father and mother had gone without letting him know they were going?

Coat Dress For After Five; Panels, Spirals

THE coat dress for after five, panels and spirals, and many for evening and semi-formal, strongly in the Norbert Jay collection of better dresses for autumn.

The coat dress is designed with bodice wrapped and buttoned to one side and the skirt wrapped to the side back on the other, giving the feeling of a coat dress, if not classic lines.

Panels show up in several variations, all looking adaptable to the size range of 12 to 40, a specialty of this house. Mr. Jay is showing panel dresses he points to one with straight cut panels as good in larger sizes. In the same family as panels are overalls, either front or back, and in both afternoon and evening dresses.

The Right Lamp For The Right Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

SHOPPING for a lamp today is a pleasure. There is so much good design about, so much good workmanship and materials, and at sensible prices, too. But of course the real issue with any lamp is not its design, not its cost, not its materials, but how it will look in your home. And no matter the type of room for which it is intended, if you look long enough, there'll be just the right lamp.

For a feminine room, there are lamps with delicate bases and frilly shades. For a casual type room with a country house atmosphere, choose a simple pottery or brass base and top with a plaid shade of paper or fabric, or a plain parchment shade. For a formal room there are handsome lamps with shades of fabric tastefully trimmed with upholstery, braid or fringe.

If the furniture is of classic derivation, there are lamps to suit. If your room is quickly dignified, then select a lamp that is equally so, but, no matter the type of room, wherever you have a spot that can take a spot of extra colour, a touch of humour or a note of the unusual, don't miss your cue.

Keep In Scale

Lamps and shades must be in scale and harmony with the other room furnishings. For example, there is no place for a large, brilliantly-coloured lamp on a small, delicate table, and a small lamp on a large table would be out of balance. For twin tables flanking a sofa or bed, or other piece of furniture or grouping, you should use twin lamps on twin tables, but if the tables are different, then accentuate this difference by using lamps that are definitely not alike. The right lamp, properly placed, can unify a room and emphasise a furniture grouping or a wall area.

A Brighter Outlook For Women

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE woman approaching middle age today is far more fortunate than her mother and grandmother at the same stage in life. In their day, little could be done to relieve the many distressing symptoms which so frequently accompany the change of life. The nervousness, the mental depression, and such physical symptoms as pain in the joints simply had to be endured. Today, most if not all of them can be controlled by the use of certain glandular extracts called estrogens.

These substances have been analysed as to their chemical content and the laboratory so that the doctor has his choice of either the natural or manufactured form.

Sufficient Amount

The chief consideration in using either is to give a sufficient amount to control the untoward symptoms. It will vary from patient to patient, and for the same patient at different times. Large amounts are often required in the beginning but these can be reduced gradually. Small doses at frequent intervals give better results than larger ones at longer intervals, according to Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus.

Estrogens may be given by mouth. However, if this is done, larger doses are required. Estrogens dissolved in oil may be injected into a muscle. The effects last for from five to ten days, but some local reaction frequently occurs. Sometimes, pellets of the estrogens are placed in the tissue under the skin. This gives a prolonged effect, but may also cause scar tissue to form around the pellet.

Estrogens in water solution can be injected under the skin where they will remain active for several days. Sometimes, however, the results are not so good, when taken by mouth, cause nausea, or sickness at the stomach.

Another Use

Another use of the estrogens is to stimulate the growth of the breast tissues and of the womb. However, such treatment must also always be carefully carried out by the doctor.

Excessive dosage of the estrogens may cause menstrual bleeding and excessive enlargement of the breasts, as well as nervousness.

Estrogens should not be given to patients suspected of having cancer. Hence, those who are taking estrogens should have examinations at regular intervals by the doctor.

Thus, it is easy to see that, while estrogens are valuable, they must be used with care and only by a doctor who understands their possible danger as well as their power.

New Foam Rubber Furniture

A NEW and wonderful way to put bounce into the home comes by way of a new line of furniture upholstered in foam rubber. Not just the old foam rubber that was pretty fine in itself, but a new version handled in a new manner. Sit on one of these chairs or sofas, and there is a blissful state of sinking into soft, cool comfort and buoyancy at the same time.

The construction secret is that the rubber is used on top of a conventional spring and webbing foundation, and then each separate piece is moulded to shape, rather than cut from a flat sheet, as is the case with conventional rubber - upholstered furniture of good quality. In this series, a single cushion is likely to be composed of as many as a dozen separate moulded pieces.

"Talk about drifting on a cloud!" One grouping is made up of a sofa and lounge chair upholstered in foam rubber. Instead of the conventional back and seat cushions, the sofa has units made up of four triangles where ordinarily there would be one cushion. Each piece, we are told, was individually moulded and covered. Another set has a sort of balloon cushion effect. The seat cushions are split internally to permit air to circulate through the foam rubber and so afford added resilience. The split is visible at the front of the cushion where the gray upholstery is indented some two inches, which gives a sort of double-deck look. Six inches of rubber moulding gives a heavenly feel to the ten-inch sofa back.

IS Your Figure In Fashion?



Because she eats a balanced diet and gets plenty of exercise, Movie Star Virginia Mayo's figure looks well in bathing suit or street dress.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FASHIONS go in cycles. Dress designers, frantic for ideas, naturally must turn to the past, resurrect old modes to which they add modern improvements. The styles we have this season were originally made for the corseted, eighteen-inch-waist. Which means that the feminine equator must be small and trim.

The heavily boned corset, offered again when the New Look came in, was rejected, which proves that the members of the frail sex are getting more and more sense crammed into their heads. What should be done is to make an attempt to grow your own corset of strong, resilient muscles or find the exact right foundation garment.

What Madame Fashion orders is the full chest, high bust, wide shoulders, trim waist, slender hips. One might call this the military shape, the figure of the girl in uniform. If you believe that you do not qualify, get busy! Figure remodeling is no minor these days. It goes on all the time, especially in salons when plump girls are slenderised, skinnies built up to normal.

Rhythmic dancing is good for the figure that is taking on middle-aged lines long before its time. In gym classes one will have good posture explained to one, exercises that will create it. Suggested home calisthenics will normalise if the candidate for better appearance has the will to keep on with them for a few months.

We offer a few exercises that will strengthen the muscles of the back, make for graceful carriage and pleasing outline:

Get down on your knees, clasp your hands behind your back. Stretch your back, throw your body forward—heels still resting on the buttocks—until your head touches the floor. Back to first position, stretching the spinal column. Lean far back, hands still clasped, back to first position and repeat.

Stand still, feet eighteen inches apart, arms out on a line with the shoulders. Turn half way to right, bending both knees slightly, then to left. The movement should be done slowly. Posture must be correct.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Some Honey Facts

MADAME, the honey-man is here! "Everything is ready for the honey-lings!" On the kitchen table there were no less than eighteen small jars of different kinds of honey. "There are honeys here from the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, San Salvador and Argentina," said our friend. Each one has a distinct flavour and colour. You will notice that they are all translucent—but not transparent. Right here I must caution you against buying the clear strained honeys. The natural elements are removed in the straining process, particularly the minerals and vitamins.

Dark Honey "I like dark honey for dark cakes or dark breads because it gives such a fine flavour," observed the Chef. "It is also very good to glaze a baked ham, or for baking spare-ribs. And when it comes to delicate custards, or fruit compotes, a light-coloured honey gives a golden flavour that makes it de luxe."

Amount Varies "Recent experiments have shown that honey contains both vitamin C and various components of the vitamin B complex, some in amounts comparable to those in other foods. Of course the amount varies with the kind of plant that provides the nectar taken from it by the bee."

How about the minerals in honey? "I asked. "Honey contains at least a dozen minerals," explained our friend. "Not in large quantities, but enough to benefit the body, especially when honey is used in place of granulated sugar, which contains no minerals. Honey is the most easily digested of all sugars. For all these reasons it has become popular and helpful in the feeding of infants and children. But it's just as good for grown-ups."

Spare Ribs Chinese. Order 2 lb. spare ribs with the bones broken for easy serving. Brush all over with soy sauce, mixed with 1/2 c. honey, 2 tsp. prepared mustard and 1 small grated peeled onion. Bake in a slow oven, 300-325 F. from 2 to 2 1/2 hrs. Turn occasionally. Remove to a heated platter and keep hot. Drain off all but 2 tbsp. fat from the roasting pan. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour and when browned gradually stir in 1 c. hot water. Cook until smooth and boiling. Serve as a gravy with the spare ribs. This is enough for 2 meals. The spare ribs are good cold as well as hot. When served cold omit the gravy.

Suggestion From The Chef To make honeyed whipped cream, beat 1/2 pint heavy cream until stiff, gradually adding 1 1/2 tbsp. honey and 1 tsp. fine-grained orange rind.

Indian Motif



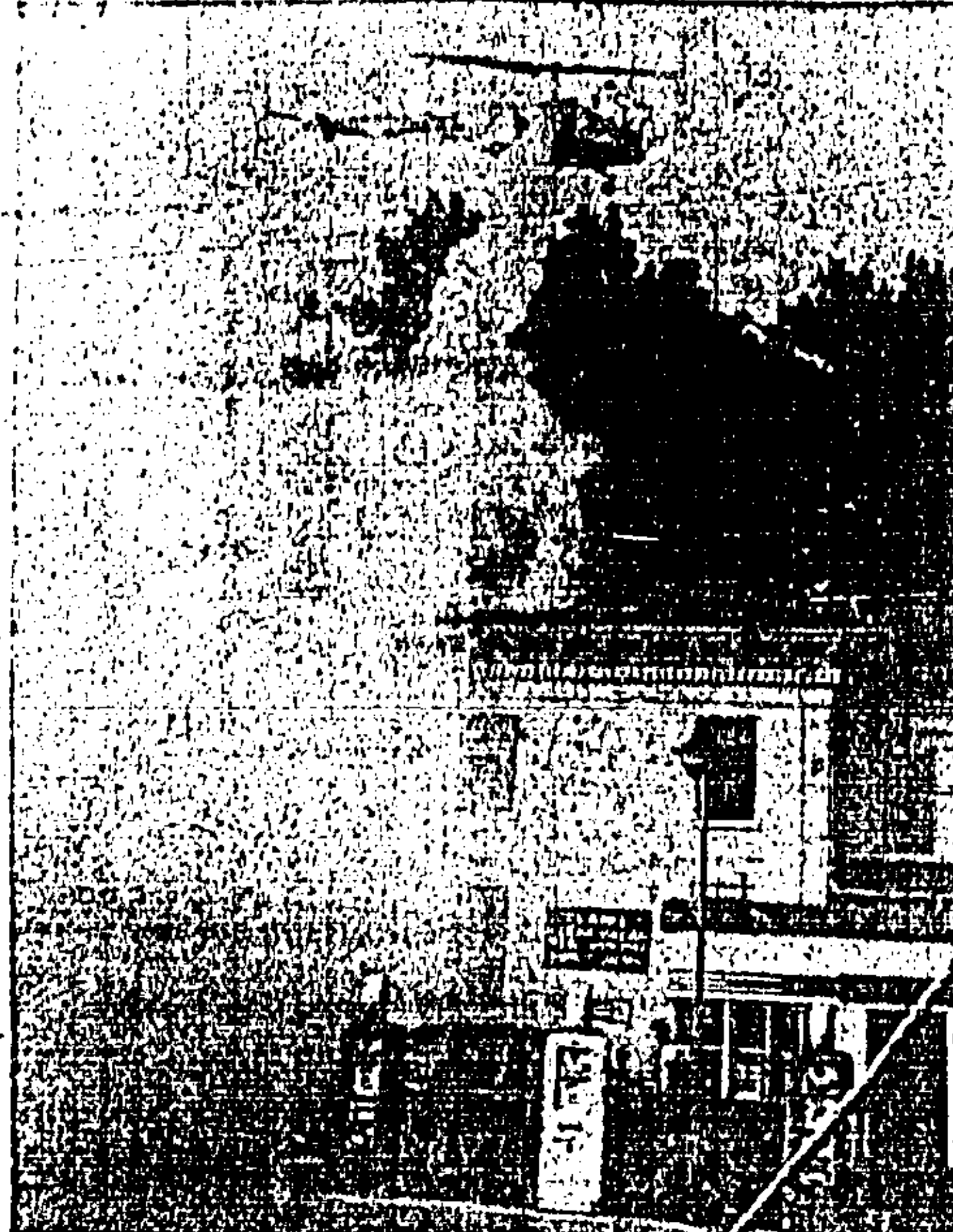
By ALICE ALDEN

SOME of New York's best designers have gone far afield in search of inspiration for their new collections. There's talented Anthony Bloch, who, this year, presents a collection of Indian motif. "Punkah Saree" named for the Indian fan—is a two-piece slim silhouette of soft whirpool blue silk, worsted dress, a hand-drawn bodice is V-necked and the sleeves are long and slim but easy.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL—Barefoot and armed with tommy-guns, these Indonesian Republican soldiers look determined as they talk with members of a UN team in Jogjakarta. Dutch and Indonesian high commands issued a joint proclamation, ordering cease fires in Java and Sumatra.



AIRBORNE POLIO FIGHT—A helicopter, skimming along at tree-top level, sprays DDT-laden aerosol fog over Springville, New York. To fight polio, the aerial spray gun is aiming at eradicating flies and mosquitoes from the town and surrounding area.



AUGUST ORGY FOR KIDS—With temperatures soaring, children of New York City try to spend their holidays in the water. This group of youngsters, luckier than some, cavort in the Children's Aid Society pool to beat the heat.



USO BACK AT WORK—Cpl. Allan Dutton and WAC Recruit Corinne 'Corky' Gillis dive into a big Virginia watermelon at the USO in Petersburg, Virginia. Both are from Los Angeles, and are stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. The USO has been reactivated.



BUDDIES—When Meyer Englander of New York had to enter a hospital, because of pain in his sightless eyes, his 11-year-old seeing eye dog, Naples, went along. Hospital authorities waived the 'No Dogs Allowed' rule to let Naples stay with master.



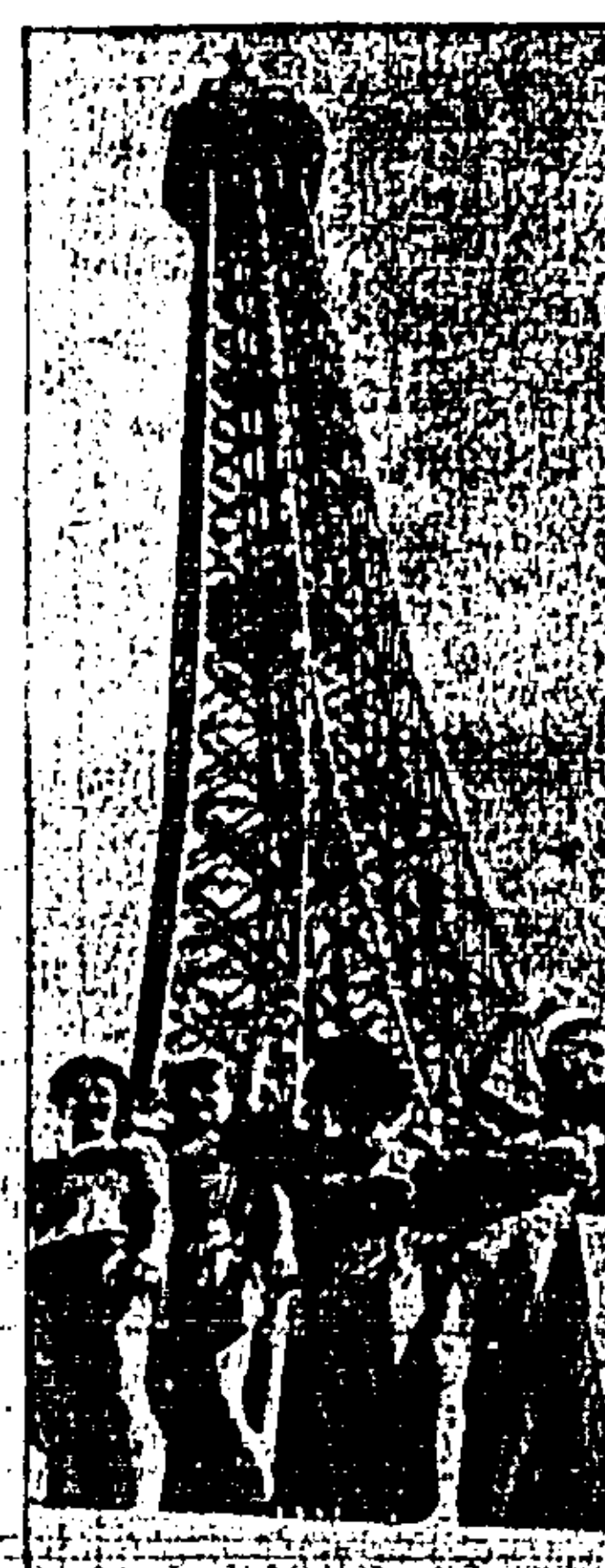
TRAVELLING MAN—William Holland, 74, of Owosso, Michigan, is shown the sights of Hoover Dam, near Las Vegas, Nevada, by guide John Weston (right). Holland bicycled from his home to the dam—a distance of 2,800 miles. Holland says he's pedalled 100,755 miles in 60 years.



PEEK-A-BOO—A New Jersey state trooper peeks through the barred window into a huge gambling house in Maple Shade, New Jersey, which police raided. Troopers seized 187 men and U.S.\$40,000 in the concrete stronghold, which was protected by a look-out tower, a 'raid-proof' inner door, and barred windows.



WHEELING AWAY—The 'Anything On Wheels Derby,' held in New York for the city's young speed merchants, brought out an amazing collection of vehicles. This event, for scooters, was highlighted by several spills, such as the one the youth in the rear is taking. These contraptions are made from boxes and lengths of planks, with roller skates, wheels supplying the locomotion. There were other events for other types of vehicles in the derby, which was sponsored by the Children's Aid Society of the city.



EIFFEL EYEFUL—It gets hot in Paris in the summer, too. These girls are about to go for a cooling trip to the top of Paris' famed Eiffel Tower, but the view's pretty good below.



STRANGE BEDFELLOWS—The fox terrier mother turns around with a look of bewilderment at the spotted fellow having his dinner. The stranger is a newborn jaguar from the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Zoo. The baby was taken from its mother, which has a habit of destroying offspring, and the dog adopted it.

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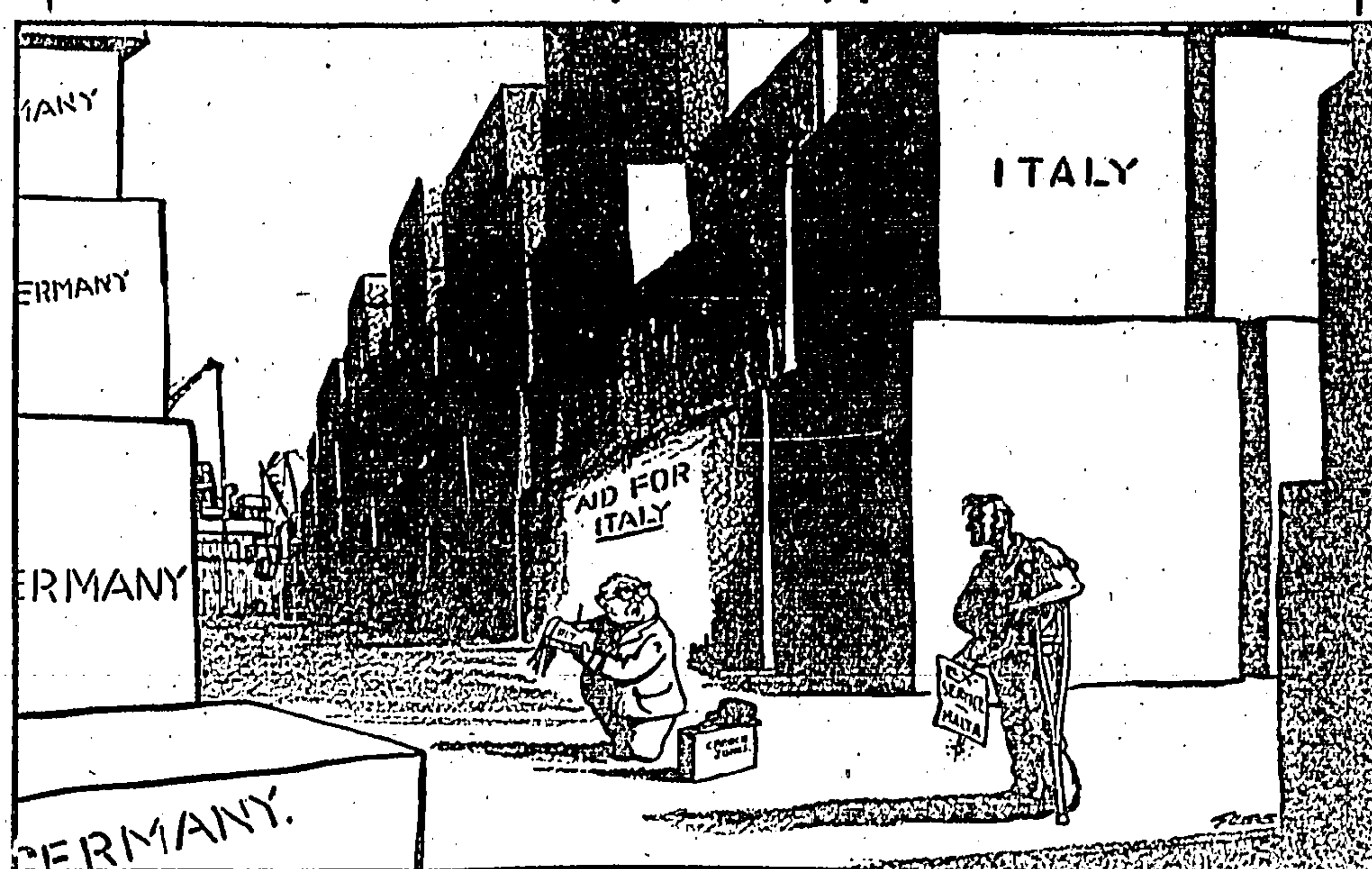
HELD-OVER **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Story About An Ukrainian Village Occupied by Germans. The Fascists Have Full Authority Over the Life and Death of the Inhabitants but the People They Couldn't Conquer!

RAINBOW

NEXT CHANGE: "SARABAND FOR DEAD LOVERS"

'Ex-Service; family to support'...by GILES



"If you're going to keep pestering me like this I'll take that medal back and not let you help us win any more wars."

London Express Service

Is America talking herself out of a new slump?

NEW YORK. I WENT off to town this week and bought a new washing machine. That was the first non-essential purchase I have made in six months.

My sales resistance was broken down by the manufacturer. He did it by bringing out a new model—almost as good as the old one—for \$45, which was \$25 down on the old price.

Simpler design and more efficient production enabled him to make the price cut. And the price cut was large enough to convince me that if I waited two more years I should not get a good washing machine much more cheaply. It has apparently had the same effect on others.

In the middle of what is supposed to be a slump I shall not get delivery for at least a fortnight. Not all manufacturers are doing that yet. Sometimes it is because they do not have efficient engineering departments, and sometimes they want to hang on to their big boom profits till the last possible moment.

Even they have no ready answer for what has encouraged Washington much more than these facts—the psychological change which has come over the average American business man. It has happened almost overnight.

The pessimists can answer these facts with the argument that the increase in business loans and the spurt in manufacturers' sales mean only that shops, which have cut their stocks back to the bone, are doing some cautious buying for autumn.

It is just a levelling off, they say, before another riot sets in.

having just nearly talked herself into one

by C. V. R. THOMPSON

All its "spokesmen," "experts," and "qualified observers" are bubbling over about "significant" change that has taken place, on the business front.

Business loans, which had been tumbling ever since January, went up by \$4 million—a very good sign. Building activity, particularly in the private homes class, is booming when it should be falling off. Manufacturers' sales, down...down...down... every month since Christmas, are on their way up again.

Unemployment is up, but so is employment. This is shown by the latest national income report (only 2 percent, behind last December—an all-time record).

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Even they have no ready answer for what has encouraged Washington much more than these facts—the psychological change which has come over the average American business man. It has happened almost overnight.

Salesmanship, as dead these last ten years, even in America, as Willy Loman in the third act of that play, is bounding back to vigorous life. And Mr. Zilch is full of hackneyed, but nevertheless encouraging, phrases about meeting challenges.

The Government was probably most responsible for snapping him out of his defeatist mood. And the Government achieved that by doing nothing.

President Truman does not change his mind easily. But when he finally acknowledged that it might be bad for business to increase income taxes this year, as he had planned, it made a new man of Mr. Zilch.

Wall-street is different

EVEN place this week. The last time I went down to Wall-street they were showing me a supposedly funny travelogue on the world-famous Wall-street journal which they had produced for one of their annual dinners. And nearly every joke was about a stock-broker throwing himself out of the window.

From all the dark and gloomy faces I saw and the ominous words I heard, I got the impression that it might not be long before these heavy jokes turned out to be what Americans call "kidding on the level."

Industry turns the corner

I WENT back to Wall-street today. The paper they thrust into my hands this time was the monthly letter of the revered National City Bank. It exuded what, during the war, we used to call "careful optimism."

A real corner has been turned. The motor industry looks confident. The pessimists...The up-turn of demand in many lines...Textiles, the first industry forced to readjust, is taking a turn for the better.

Even the stock market men have lost that dark and gloomy look. After months of the doldrums, there are people who really want to buy stocks these days. So much so that most brokers have begun taking an earlier train to work in spite of the heat.

To sum up this interim report on the business position of America: It is too early to say that the slump is over. But if it gets worse it will now be in spite, and not because, of America's business men.

—(London Express Service)

Well, if it isn't Otto Strasser (and all he stands for) busy again!

BERLIN. KURT SPRENGEL has already chosen his Fuehrer for the new Germany, Kurt is bald, fat, and 50, and he runs a small lending library in Wildenhof, deep in the British zone.

But that little book-lined room is only his cover up. His real task is to be the chief lieutenant and main rabble-rouser in Germany for his Fuehrer, exiled Otto Strasser, old guard Nazi who split with Hitler in 1930 and set up his own Nazi "Black Front."

Strasser succeeded in escaping Hitler and fled to Canada. But now the Canadians will not let him return to the Fatherland he wants to lead. For Allied Intelligence regards Otto Strasser as one of the most dangerous Germans still alive, and dynamite if he comes back to Germany.

News-letters

BUT Sprengel, under the eyes of the British, sees that his Fuehrer's words are read in all corners of the "Fourth Reich" they and their followers hope to build.

He has already founded in Strasser's name "The League for Germany's Renaissance" and sends out thousands of propaganda news-letters every week. He sends them to me, too, for I went to see him. One has just arrived.

On the first page is a proclamation signed by Otto Strasser. It is a violent attack on the West German Government at Bonn, just as he and his then Nazi friends used to rant at the pre-Hitler Weimar Republic.

He rejects the splitting of Germany, is rabidly anti-Jews, and wants Germany back where she was, with all her old frontiers, both east and west.

He ends his message to the German people with two lines from the banned "Deutschland über Alles" the old German national anthem: "From Aachen to Beuthen, from Memel to the Saar." Of course, Beuthen is now in Poland, Memel is part of Soviet Russia, and the Saar has been topped off Germany, with both France and Britain arguing about its future.

Time, only

STRASSER himself believed, so Kurt told me, that it is only a matter of time before he is allowed to return to whip up the ultra nationalism in Germany. There is a fresh wind blowing through the German forests. Up and down the country the nationalists are beginning to creep out. They are there in

These are the men who will be running Western Germany soon, and most of the power in Germany now wielded by the military governors will pass into their hands.

All they will have to worry about is the sleeping watchdog, the super-centro of the Allied High Command, cradled in the comfort of the Rhineland.

A very senior official of the Allied High Command was given the job of finding a place for their headquarters. In doing so he provided a joke for the Germans for years to come without knowing it, for naturally, old boy he does not speak German.

He has chosen a place near Bonn called Wahn.

I can see why Kurt Sprengel chuckling over the joke he will make about this and even far-off Strasser will be amused. They will say that the German legend that all Englishmen are mad has at last become a reality.

For this is what my German-English dictionary says: "Wahn: Folly, illusion, delusion, fancy, mirage, madness, mania."

—(London Express Service)

14s. a day, and all found, including happiness

HYERES (French Riviera). HERE is surely the best value for a holiday.

At an hotel I live for 14s. a day—and that includes everything. For a pound, you can live in luxury.

And I mean luxury. Half a melon, a beef-steak, a green salad, a bottle of wine, cheese, coffee, fruits at lunch.

Takes a pride

Much the same for dinner, with roast pork, a scallop of veal or a three-egg ham omelette to take the place of the beef-steak if you want it.

But it's not only what you eat: It's the way it's served. None of the "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude you find in England. The owner—he speaks English well—takes a pride in looking after each one personally. So the earthenware plates are warm, the drinks ice-cold, the food so well cooked that each meal is a new adventure.

by JOHN GODLEY

Your room costs 3s. a night. It's spotless, cool, and comfortable.

All day, the sun blazes. The hotel overlooks the market. It's crowded with women. "Come and buy fish, ladies," a fishmonger calls. "They're cheap, so you can eat well; but come quickly."

Bananas at 10d. a lb. Tomatoes 2½d. White grapes at 3d., black grapes at 2d. Melons 2½d. Potatoes at 2d. Red wine at 1s. 3d. the litre bottle. White wine 1s. 7d.

All fruits are cheap and plentiful. With meat and eggs it's different. Eggs are 5d. each. Beef-steak or entrecôte is 3s. 6d. a lb., veal 4s. 2d., ham 6s.

You can buy what you please, if you have money to spend.

There's free dancing in the open air till two in the morning. Entrance to the casino is 2s. No roulette, but boule (like roulette, but with nine numbers instead of 36), dancing till 2.30, midnight floor-show, drinks till all hours.

No queuing

The fashion, for men, much-advertised in England, of wearing your shirt outside your trousers is seen everywhere—but among women! Close-fitting for the good figure. Loose for the not-so-good.

No queuing in France. Never. There are three good beaches. The sea is blue and warm, clear and tideless.

Canoes (for two) two shillings an hour. Each bench has its club: where you can dance (free) and drink till sunset.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Sight for Sore Ears

WHAT'S THE IDEA? THERE'S THE CUTEST BOY ON THE TELEVISION

By Ernie Bushmiller

Still No Agreement On Nine Austrian Treaty Points

DISCUSSIONS END AS DEADLINE REACHED

London, Sept. 1.—The Deputy Foreign Ministers ended their discussions on the Austrian peace treaty today without agreement on nine of the 22 proposed articles. Today was the deadline for agreement.

The American deputy, Mr Samuel Rober, backed by the British deputy, Mr William Mallett, proposed that the four deputies meet in New York on September 22.

This was opposed by Russian deputy, Mr Georgi Zarubin, on the grounds that the deputies were not empowered to discuss further meetings.

Royal Couple Still Waiting For Cinema

Austerity Holds Up Delivery of Gift

London, Sept. 1.—Austerity is holding up the delivery of a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth almost two years after her marriage.

The gift is a private cinema, given to the Princess by the British film trade. It was bought by subscription for her wedding on November 20, 1947.

Plans were made for the installation of the cinema in the old wine cellars of Clarence House, the London residence of the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh.

But first certain structural alterations were necessary, requiring a Ministry of Works permit.

NO PERMITS

"In these days of high priorities on housing, the Ministry is not issuing permits for private cinemas," a Ministry spokesman said.

He said the Princess's household made an inquiry on the matter but did not make a formal request for a permit when informed of the situation.

Buckingham Palace confirmed this, but had no additional comment. Meanwhile, Princess Elizabeth must see her films in public theatres or at Buckingham Palace, the latter cinema is described as "not very satisfactory."

Associated Press.

Chinese Reds' New Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

airlines at present have more than 30 airports in Central Asia, and that the airlines are extending with the Chinese Communist advance.

Russian airlines have established bases operated by the Russians in Afghanistan and in Sinkiang Province, the Chinese reports said. The Russian air base at Kabul, in Afghanistan, connects with Stalinabad and Leninabad, in the neighbouring Soviet province of Tadzhik. From Leninabad the line goes on to Tihwa and Kushul, in Sinkiang Province. Three bases in Sinkiang Province "cover the heart of North China," said the reports.

EFFECT OF BLOCKADE
The air bases are not officially military, but Soviet civil aviation was said to be distinguished by its "extreme militarism." The Nationalist blockade of China's seaboard was said to be increasing the dependence of Sinkiang, Mongolia and Manchuria on the Soviet economy, and the reports said the Russian airlines are taking advantage of this to extend their airline to facilitate the airlift to Communist occupied China.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling" 8.02. "Swing To"—Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Presented by John Baker. (Studio) 8.30. "Mantoway Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio) 8.50. "The Piped Pipers"—Vocal Group with Orchestra. 9. "Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical Request Programme. Presented by John Baker. (Studio) 9.15. "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay) 9.15. Bert Gillello at the Piano. Studio. 9.30. "Radio and Movies"—Played by the London Palladium Orchestra. From the "Radio City" (London Relay) 9.30. "Weather Report" 9.31. "Paul Temple and the Curious Case"—A Turler by Francis. (BBCRS) 9.40. "A Short Programme of the Music of Eglar." (BBCRS) 9.45. "Melodrama Programme of Continuous Music by the Marchandiers with Wilfred Parry (Piano) (BBCRS) 10.30. Dance by Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Orchestra. Savoy Hotel Orchestra. 11. "Radio Newsroom" (London Relay) 11.15. "Weather Report and Summary of News" 11.25. Close down.

Breach Of Privilege Alleged At Strasbourg

European Movement A "Pressuro Group"

Strasbourg, Sept. 1.—Heated discussions took place behind closed doors today on an allegation that the European Movement (of which Mr Winston Churchill is President) had committed a breach of privilege.

The allegation, which was heard by the Committee on Procedure and Privileges of the European Assembly, was first made by Mr Hugh Dalton in the Assembly itself.

At today's meeting of the Committee, according to a usually reliable source, the British Labour representative, Mr Alden Crawley, withdrew the allegation of a breach of privilege.

Mr Crawley argued, however, that the European Movement was a "pressure group" trying to influence the activities of the Assembly.

A discussion on the activities of the European Movement and other organisations working outside the Assembly occupied the greater part of the Committee's morning meeting.

Although the motion alleging a breach of privilege has been dropped, it is understood that another motion has been put forward that the Committee express its opinion on these outside organisations.

The European Movement was formed at The Hague in May last year and groups the chief organisations which up to then had been campaigning separately for greater European unity.—Reuter.

COURT OF RIGHTS RECOMMENDED

Strasbourg, Sept. 1.—The Legal Committee of the European Assembly decided tonight to recommend the establishment of a European Court of Human Rights.

The Committee also decided in favour of an International Commission of Inquiry to press cases of alleged breaches of the 11-point European Human Rights Charter, which has already been drafted. These recommendations must go to the Assembly and, if they are approved by a two-thirds majority, will be forwarded to the Foreign Ministers' Committee.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the British chairman of the Committee, disclosed tonight that it had been agreed that any persons from member nations of the Council of Europe should be allowed to make a complaint to the Commission, but only after all means of seeking a remedy in their own country had failed. The Commission would then try to effect a reconciliation and, if unsuccessful, would refer the matter to the Court.—Reuter.

Silver Microscope Given To Museum

London, Sept. 1.—The King has given a silver microscope from Windsor Castle to a science museum in London.

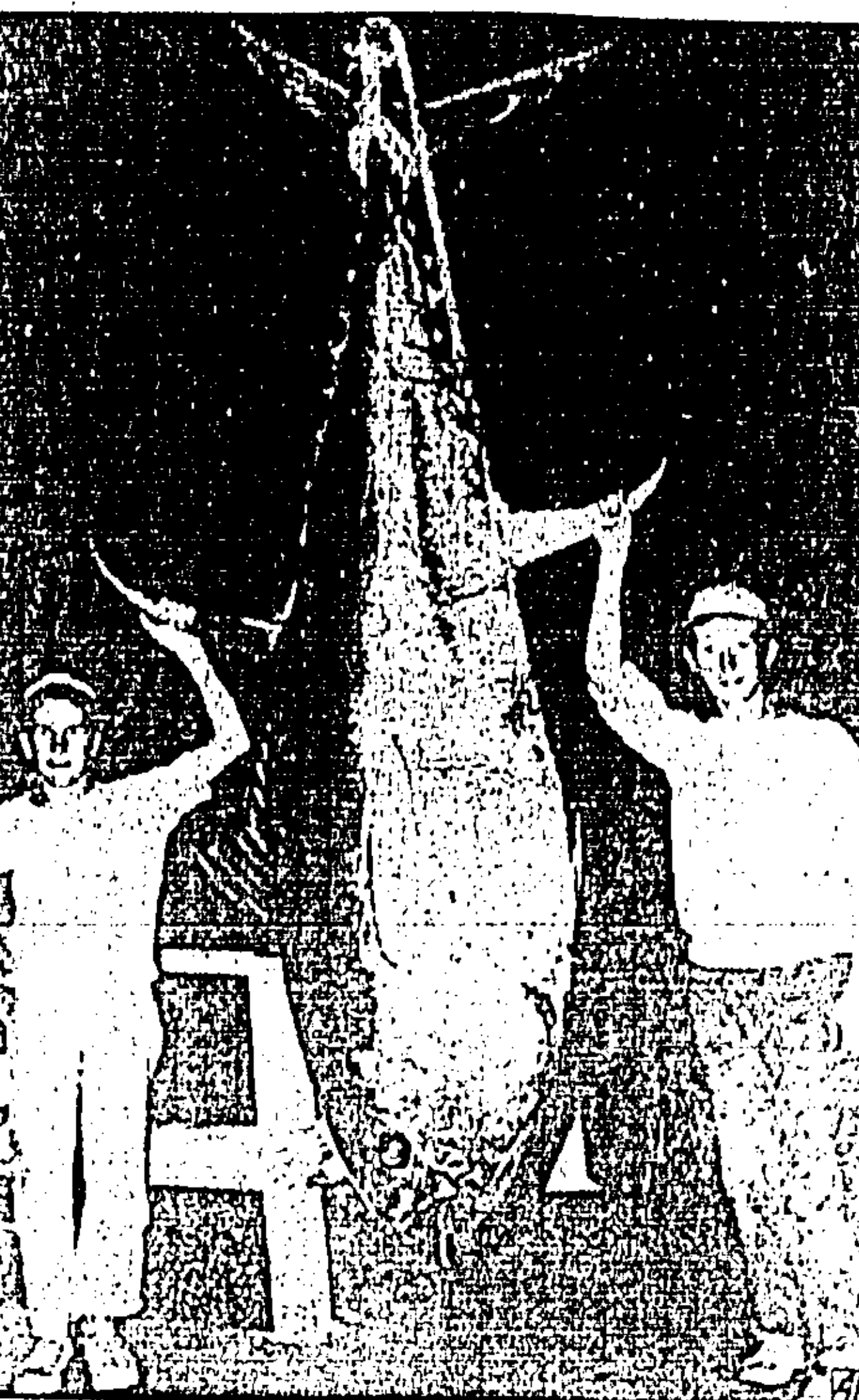
The microscope, which was found in the Castle library, is believed to have been made for George IV when he was Prince of Wales, in the late 18th Century.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This new couple seem to be nice people, George—the told me they're just as far behind with their light and phone bills as we are!"

DIDN'T GET AWAY



Ellis Hodgkins, 14 (left) and Peter Tyler, 15, proudly display a giant 700-lb tuna they caught at Ipswich, Massachusetts, on a borrowed line with mackerel bait. The catch was nearly too much for the 15-foot outboard motor boat the boys were fishing from, and an adult had to help them get it ashore. (AP Picture).

Hague Delegates Not Yet Down To Real Work DISCUSSIONS STILL IN FIRST STAGES

The Hague, Sept. 1.—The round-table conference on Indonesia was this morning again confined to informal and internal discussions between delegates and experts. More definite work was being done this afternoon, when several of the Committees were starting their talks.

The leaders of the three delegations to the Financial and Economic Committee and their deputies were meeting to discuss the appointment of Sub-Committees to deal with special subjects.

A similar meeting of delegation leaders and deputies to the Cultural Committee was also being held. Delegation leaders on the Political and Constitutional Committee were meeting today to deal with matters of procedure.

This Committee has already instituted three Sub-Committees. The first one is subdivided into three sections to deal with: 1.—The provisional Constitution of the new United States of Indonesia, nationality and citizenship, and the right of Indonesia to self-determination. 2.—New Guinea. 3.—Contracts with self-governing regions.

The second Political Sub-Committee will deal with the Charter of the transfer of sovereignty, the Netherlands-Indonesian Union, and the exchange of High Commissioners.

FULL MEETING

A full meeting of this Sub-Committee will be held tomorrow but this afternoon the Dutch Overseas Territories Minister, Mr J. H. Van Marrewijk, the Federalist representative, Mr Anuk Agung, Gde Agung, and the Republican representative, Professor Supomo, were meeting to have their first talks on the working papers about the Union, which have been completed by all three delegations.

The third Sub-Committee will deal with foreign relations and the exchange of High Commissioners, but will probably not begin work until the second Sub-Committee has made considerable progress with the details of the transfer of sovereignty and the establishment of the Union of Indonesia.

There still appeared to be a good atmosphere in conference circles, although slight rifts were beginning to show themselves. One of these was a tendency of the Dutch to press continued anxiety about the carrying out of the cease-fire orders in Indonesia.

MIGHT SPOIL SPIRIT

'No Republican delegates felt that too much accent on these matters might quickly spoil the present spirit of the conference. They said that any incidents were to be expected and should be minimised rather than magnified. Another matter which had made some of the Indonesian delegates a little sore was what

Israel To Back UN Economic Survey

Lausanne, Sept. 1.—Mr Reuben Shiloah, the joint leader of the Israeli delegation at the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Conference here, today told the Conciliation Commission that Israel would co-operate to the utmost in the work of the United Nations economic survey group for the Middle East.

But there was no question of Israel binding herself in advance to accepting the survey group's conclusions, he added.

The Israeli delegation gave its written approval of the group. The economic survey and the group will tour the Middle East soon to recommend economic development projects which might be carried out in the Arab States with United Nations funds to help resettle thousands of Arab refugees from Palestine.

The four Arab delegations at the Conference gave their written support for the group last week. It was understood, however, that the Arab States also outlined the territorial "compensation" they would claim in addition to United Nations economic aid in re-settling the Palestine refugees.

NO ISRAELI REPLY

It was believed that they would demand Eastern and Western Galilee and the Negev, nearly all of which is now Israeli-held. The Israeli delegation today made no reply to these Arab hints.

An Israeli spokesman said that his delegation had no official notification of the Arab demands.

"The Arabs are jeopardising the recently good atmosphere of the Conference by bringing up territorial claims before the survey group, has even begun work," he commented.

The Commission is expected to continue its work in Lausanne until about September 15 or 20, during which it will consider the unblocking of Arab and Jewish "frozen" assets, among other problems.—Reuter.

Public Pays £5,500 To See Lord's Home

Prescot, Sept. 1.—Young Lord Derby reported with pleasure today that his family seat is now a going concern.

The 31-year-old Peer said he had taken in £5,500 in public admission tolls to rambling Knowsley Hall this summer.

A total of 40,000 adults paid half a crown each, and 8,000 children one shilling and three-pence each, to wander through the 400-year-old showplace.

Lord Derby decided last Spring that Knowsley Hall would have to pay its own way. Because of high taxes he had been unable to keep it in good repair on his usual income.

"Next year I shall reduce the charge for children," he told reporters. "I think half price is too much. When the charge was fixed I did not expect many children, and I did not particularly want them. I feared they might be nuisances, but they have behaved perfectly."—Associated Press.

British Troops Occupy German Works

Duesseldorf, Sept. 1.—British troops this afternoon occupied the Ruhrchemical works at Oberhausen, scene of dismantling protests.

It was at this works that demonstrators yesterday stoned 80 men sent to dismantle the plant.

The works management this morning announced that workers had been ordered not to prevent dismantling workmen from entering the plant.

It is not known how long the troops, some of whom are armed with machine-guns, are likely to remain in the works.—Reuter.

DUKW To Cross Atlantic

Hull, Nova Scotia, Sept. 1.—Australian Ben Carlin, 37, and his wife, sailed from here last night in a surplus American Army amphibious truck—a DUKW—for England via the Azores.

Their first trip ended 270 miles out of New York in July, 1948, when a propeller shaft failed.

The vehicle, dubbed "Hulk Sals", has a sail, a single bunk and built-in cupboards.—Associated Press.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
5 SHOWS DAILY
Extra Performance At Noon

LANA...SO BEAUTIFUL AND SO WICKED!
She's Gorgeous in TECHNICALOLOR.
Lana Turner
Gene Kelly
June Allyson
Van Heflin
Angela Lansbury
Frank Morgan
Vincent Price
Keenan Wynn
John Sutton
Gig Young
The Three Musketeers
FIRST TIME! THE COMPLETE ROMANCE! THE FULL NOVEL!

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY

— FINAL 4 SHOWS TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Exposed! FIRST SHOCKING CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN
WOMEN in the NIGHT
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

NOTHING EVER HAPPENED TO YOU! YOU ARE ALREADY DEAD!
ROPE JAMES STEWART
JOHN DALL FARLEY GRANGER SIX OTHER HARVARD-CONSTANCE COLLIER JUAN CHANDLER

ROXY
Perfectly Air-Conditioned
CAUSEWAY BAY T. 28626
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.
Commencing TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

When there's BLOOD ON THE MOON... death lurks in the shadows!
ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA BEL GEDDES-ROBERT PRESTON
BLOOD ON THE MOON
WALTER BRENNAN PHYLIS THAXTER FRANK FAYLON TOM TULLY
ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News.

Niles Has 'Em Polio Cases In All Jumpy Newfoundland

St John's (Newfoundland), Sept. 1.—Six cases of polio, Newfoundland's first outbreak of the disease for several years, were reported by the Health Department here today.

The cases were said to be mild, and complete cures were hoped for.

The Department's report said that there was no need for public alarm, but owing to the serious incidence of the disease in the United States, special precautions were being taken and a medical committee had been appointed to deal with the situation.—Reuter.

To Motor-Cycle Round The World

Manchester, Sept. 1.—Jack Palfreyman, a Manchester motor engineer, started out from Manchester today to motor-cycle round the world. He expects to be away for about 12 months on his 60,000-mile tour.—Reuter.

COMPTON SAVES THE MCC

London, Sept. 1.—A characteristic fighting century by Denis Compton today halted an MCC collapse against Yorkshire. The MCC lost four wickets for 16 runs in reply to Yorkshire's big total, but Compton stayed three and a quarter hours for 127, including one six and 14 fours.

With Tom Pearce, the Essex captain, he added 88 for the fifth wicket, and went on to complete his ninth century of the season. After he had left, Kenneth Cranston, the former Lancashire captain, and V. Broderick carried on the good work by adding 100 runs in 90 minutes without being separated. Cranston hit two sixes and eight fours in his 80 not out.

An unfinished stand of 109 by the Smith cousins, Peter and Ray, gave Essex first innings points against Hampshire. D. J. Insole, the Cambridge Blue, who is captaining Essex in the match, made a brilliant 127 in two and three-quarter hours after Essex had lost four wickets for 74. When the Smith cousins came together, 48 runs were still needed for a first innings lead.

MISSUS THE THIRD

Island Jenkins, the Worcester-shire spin bowler, who took two wickets with his last two deliveries in the first innings of the Combined Services, failed when the Services batted again to complete the hat-trick, which would have been his third of the week.

May, who missed a century by three runs in the first innings, was unbeaten at 175 to his credit, including 19 fours.

Dollery, who made 73, including nine fours, for Warwickshire against Nottinghamshire completed his 2,000 runs for the season when he had scored four. This is the first time that he has achieved this feat.

Leicestershire, bottom club in the Championship table, scored a two-day victory. Glamorgan, in the extra half hour, Glamorgan were out twice today on a pitch affected by overnight rain. Vic Jackson, Leicestershire's Australian off-break bowler, did much of the damage, taking six for 39 in the first innings and three for 23 in the second.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Scarborough: MCC 208 for 7 (Denis Compton 127, Cranston 80 not out).

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 370 (Shackleton 87 not out, Bailey 5 for 83); Essex 438 for 8 (Insole 107, Ray Smith 78 not out).

At Folkestone: Kent 344 and 202 for 6 (Fagg 78, Ames 53); Lancashire 144.

At Hove: Sussex 321 for 6 declared and 27 for one; Surrey 283 (Eric Bedford 75).

At Leicester: Leicestershire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 100 runs. Leicestershire 327; Glamorgan 132 (Jackson 3 for 39) and 95 (Jackson 3 for 23).

At Birmingham: Nottinghamshire 344 and 41 for 3; Warwickshire 224 (Dollery 73).

At Worcester: Combined Services 188 and 337 for 9 (May 175 not out); Worcestershire 286 (Deighton 6 for 64).—Reuter.

HOCKEY LEAGUE ENTRIES

Sixteen teams will take part in the Hongkong Hockey Association's competition this season. They are:—RAF, Navy, Pakistan, University, Chand Taro, Hongkong Hockey Club, YMCA, Commander, Dockyard Recreation Club, Nomads, Police, Dutch, Recoilo "A" and "B", Khalsa.

The first game will take place on September 25.

HOME SOCCER

Only Three League Teams Still With Full Points

Congratulated By The King



Phillip Mickman, 18-year-old British schoolboy, received the congratulations of the King for becoming the youngest person to swim the English Channel, states an Associated Press message.

Mickman, who finished his 23 hour and 13 minute Channel swim a week ago, was welcomed home yesterday with a civic celebration in Ossett, a Yorkshire town of 15,000.

This letter from Balmoral, Scotland, where the King is on holiday, was read: "His Majesty realises very well what your feeling must have been when you found the tide was turning against you on Tuesday. He wishes you to know how very much he admires your courage.

"In conclusion I must send you the King's best wishes for the future, both as a swimmer and in whatever profession you adopt."

In the above picture, Mickman is seen coming out of the water after the swim that lasted an entire day and night. On his left wearing spectacles is his trainer and manager, Mr E. H. Temme, himself a successful Channel swimmer.

Beside being the youngest man ever to swim the Channel, Mickman was also the second slowest. Some 20 years ago a swimmer named Sullivan took 27 hours.

SO TURBULENT A CHANNEL!

London, Sept. 1.—Because of a strong wind in the Channel, two Egyptian swimmers, Monion Abdo and Fahmy Atalla, have postponed their attempts to swim from France to England.

They had planned to start at midnight. The swimmers will await tomorrow's weather report before making a decision.—Reuter.

Beats Zatopk's Record

Kouvola, Finland, Sept. 1.—Viljo Heino, the Finnish runner, tonight bettered the world 10,000 metres record with a time of 28 mins. 27.2 secs. here.

This was one second better than the mark set in June by the Czech, Emil Zatopk.—Reuter.

CHESS PLAYOFF

L. Schure beat Ray Danienberg in the first of the two matches of the playoff for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club.

Schure played the Scotch Opening and had the better of the game all the way.

LONDON, SEPT. 1.—TWO OF THE FIVE RE-MAINING ENGLISH LEAGUE TEAMS WITH FULL POINTS FROM ALL THEIR GAMES THIS SEASON LOST THEIR RECORDS TONIGHT.

Blackburn went down at Hull and Torquay crashed at Walsall.

Only Wolverhampton Wanderers, Chesterfield and Stockport now have full points.

Newly promoted Hull were full value for their victory over Blackburn, but the latter were not so completely out-played as Torquay, who conceded the highest score of the season to a side which had not previously won a match.

The Walsall inside-left, Devlin, scored five of his side's seven goals.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

London, Sept. 1.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

Second Division	
Hull City	3 Blackburn R. 1
Swansea	1 Sheffield U. 0
Third Division (Southern)	
Orient	2 Crystal Pal. 2
Newport C.	1 Northampton 4
Notts C.	5 Norwich C. 0
Walsall	7 Torquay U. 1
Third Division (Northern)	
Carlisle U.	1 Wrexham 0
Irish League Gold Cup (First Round Replays)	
Portadown	2 Crusaders 1
Derry City	1 Ballymena U. 4

TORPEDOED

Moscow, Sept. 1.—Vasas, a Budapest team, today beat Moscow Torpedo team by two goals to one to score the first victory by a foreign team over a Soviet team in Russia since the war.

A crowd of 80,000 cheered the Hungarians and booed the Torpedo players.—Reuter.

WOODCOCK V. SAVOLD—HANDSHAKE

London, Sept. 1.—Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock will appear at Harringay next Tuesday after all but instead of punching, each other for the world heavyweight championship title they will shake hands and make mutual promises about keeping in fettle for their fight at White City next May.

These two heavyweights are likely to steal quite a lot of the day's thunder from Dick Turpin and Dave Sands who head the Harringay programme in a fight for Empire Middleweight title.

After the weigh-in, Woodcock and Savold will take part in the ceremonial signing of the contracts for their 1950 fight.—Reuter.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

Results of the Open Pairs Quarter-Finals played yesterday were:

K. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn beat J. H. Kinniburgh and W. G. McKie, 22-13; J. Bradley and J. S. Landolt beat K.M. Omar and U. M. Omar, 20-19.

FOREST HILLS TOURNEY

Schroeder Beats Cernik In Straight Sets

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 1.—The Wimbledon Champion, Ted Schroeder, swept through his second round match in the Men's Singles of the United States National Lawn Tennis Singles Championship here today with an 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Vladimir Cernik, the self-exiled Czechoslovak international.

Schroeder, who is seeded No. 1 ahead of the defending Champion, Richard Gonzales, had some difficulty in breaking down the Czech's powerful service in the opening set but won with plenty in hand.

Felicesimo Ampon of the Philippines was defeated 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 by Gardner Mulloy of the United States in the third round of the Championship. Ampon was no match for Mulloy, the American doubles star, and the American quickly ran through three straight sets to take the match.

Ampon, the sixth seeded foreign player, made determined efforts to cope with the drives of the fourth-seeded American, but Mulloy had too much power and cunning for him.

Ampon was brilliant in the first three games, but Mulloy soon solved his style and was the master from then on.

After losing the first game Ampon won the next two and managed to tie the set later at three-all. But Mulloy then quickly ran out the set.

Ampon won two of the first three games in the second set, but never captured a game from then on.

This victory brought Mulloy to the quarter-finals. Robert Abdesselam of France reached the quarter-finals too by beating Harold M. Burrows, Jr., of Virginia, by 12-10, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3.

In another third round match, the reigning champion, Gonzales, defeated James Brink, another American, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter.

MATCH BEATS CUCCELLI
Sam Match of Los Angeles today eliminated Italy's Giovanni Cucelli in the third round of the U.S. National Tennis Championship, 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

The play was resumed today after Wednesday's rain interruption with Match leading 4-1 in the third set.

In a second round match, Ted Schroeder, who is the Wimbledon champion and favoured to win this tournament, defeated Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled Czech, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The first set produced some of the best tennis seen in the tournament so far. Cernik's service was unexpectedly strong and he scored many service aces. Both men showed very excellent all around the game.

In the Women's division, Miss Doris Hart entered the quarter-finals by defeating Mrs. Molly Blair of Britain, 6-1, 6-4.

The defending Women's Champion, Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont, beat Miss Betty Rosenquest, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Wimbledon Champion, Miss Louise Brough, beat England's Miss Kay Tuckey, 6-3, 7-5.

KCC TENNIS TOURNEY

Entries for the Kowloon Cricket Club's Lawn Tennis Championships will close on September 14. Members who wish to enter are requested to sign their names on the notice board at the clubhouse.

The events are as follows: Men's Singles and Doubles Championships, Mixed Doubles Championships and Ladies' Singles and Doubles Championships.

Britain Now Has Two Decathlon Prospects

London, Sept. 1.—Britain did not enter a representative in the Decathlon at the last Olympic Games because the standard in the country was not high enough.

The position is likely to be remedied in time for the 1952 Games at Helsinki, however, and one of the first major steps towards this end may be taken next Friday when the Amateur Athletic Association's Championship takes place.

The holder of the title is the Dane, Hans Moosgaard-Kjeldsen, who is studying in England and is a favourite to retain the title which he first annexed two years ago.

Two British competitors, however, are quietly being tipped as likely to dethrone the title.

NOT TOO RIGID

A question often asked is whether athletes set themselves too rigid a training programme in order to shine at the 10 events comprising the Decathlon competition.

These are the 100 metres, the shot put, the 400 metres, the 110 metres hurdles, the 1,500 metres, discus throwing, pole vaulting, javelin throwing, long jump and the high jump.

A well-known official, however, states that they do not, and explained that normally an aspirant builds up as many points as possible in the events at which he excels, thereby offsetting those in which he is not such a pronounced performer.—Reuter.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

10.-The Downswing

The downswing is said to start at the top of the swing, but that is not correct as there is no final top of the swing position. By the time the club reaches what is often referred to as the top of the swing, the downswing has really started. Exactly at that moment, however, you reach the second of the golfing crises, or crossroads, I outlined in my introductory paragraphs in this chapter.

The first movement in the downswing is the turning of the left hip to the left. Forget about your arms, hands, shoulders and club at that moment and start the hips turning, led by the left hip.

When the hips are turned to the left, there will be enough lateral movement to put your weight on your left foot, unless, of course, there is a conscious effort to hold back weight on the right foot, which is wrong.

When you turn the left hip to start the downswing it gives the hands and arms a running start. In this way you create all the speed possible with your body before applying the arms and hands.

THE EFFECT

The turning of your hips brings your hands and club down toward the ball approximately three or four feet. You will then be in hitting position and ready for the hands, arms and club to come into play.

It is at this point in the swing, of course, where the hands, arms and club start to make a definite attempt to hit the ball, but not until then. In starting the club down with the turning of the hips you will be able to hit from the inside out. If the shoulders or hands initiated the movement from the top of the backswing you would be forced to hit from the outside in, which means trouble.

COMMON FAULTS

The application of speed and power to the golf swing is not a hurry-up process. Speed and power are gradually applied during the golf swing and increased until they reach their climax right on the ball. The distance the ball travels when hit is determined by the speed of the clubhead at impact.

Tests have revealed that the top golfers attain their maximum hand action speed at the moment of impact, whereas the duffer is losing it as his club approaches the ball. Usually this is the result of trying to hurry either the backswing, the downswing or both, by hitting from the top.

CONTROL

By means of magnificent control the top golfers control their maximum hand action speed just before the moment of impact. During the downswing the arms are kept in close to the body and the right shoulder goes underneath. The wrists are uncocked and straightened out at the last possible moment before impact, generating tremendous power.

The transfer of the weight back to the left leg is almost an automatic reaction, provided the hip action is correct. The head and shoulders stay behind the swing. The head remains in its original position throughout the swing, the head and neck serving as the hub of the swing.

Of course the hands are moving at top speed, but right here one of the most common errors is a forward bend of the wrists which will result in the clubhead being ahead of the hands. Instead the wrists are straightened out as they have described above and the player should really be turning, loose everything he has.

The finish of the swing should cause you no great concern. It merely serves to indicate how



CALLOVER ON THE ST. LEGER

London, Sept. 1.—The prices of leading St Leger horses were cut tonight at the first Victoria Club callover on the race since the acceptances were published.

Lone Eagle remained the favourite at 9 to 2, compared with the 5 to 1 available on Monday. One and a half points came off Swallow Tail's price, leaving him at 11 to 2.

An exception to the general trend was Unknown Quantity, who slipped from 10 to 1 to 100 to 8. Unknown Quantity is said to have come out badly in a gallop at Newmarket with his stable companion, Peter Flower, who was introduced at 100 to 7. Thirteen horses were mentioned, 60 to 1 being available about the others.

QUOTATIONS

9 to 2 against Lone Eagle.
11 to 2 Swallow Tail.
15 to 2 Royal Empire.
9 to 1 Musidora.
10 to 1 Royal Forest.
100 to 8 Unknown Quantity.
100 to 7 Peter Flower.
100 to 6 Krakatoa.
20 to 1 Marvel II and Hindostan.
33 to 1 Barnes Park.
40 to 1 Ridge Wood and Grey Tudor.
66 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

GOLF

Ward & Faulkner Lead With 137 At Little Aston

Birmingham, Sept. 1.—Two British Ryder Cup players, Charles Ward, the home professional, and Max Faulkner, shared the lead with 137 at the end of the second round in the Lotus 72-holes golf tournament at Little Aston, near here, today.

Ward, the overnight leader after his record 66, was round in 71 today, whereas Faulkner, a model of consistency, returned 69 after an outward half of 31.

They hold a lead of four strokes over their nearest rivals, Charles Stowe, the Wolverhampton amateur, Arthur Lees, J. J. Bussan and John Pantou, the Scottish champion, who equaled Ward's day-old record of 69.

The British Open Champion, Bobby Locke of South Africa, failed to produce his best form and was round in 72 to finish five strokes behind. Fifty players qualified for tomorrow's final 36 holes.—Reuter.

U.S. AMATEUR TOURNEY

Rochester, New York, Sept. 1. Willie Turnesa of White Plains, New York, the defending Champion, reached the last eight in the United States amateur golf championship here today with a three and two win over Charles Dudley of Greenville, South Carolina.

The fifth round matches were played in heavy rain, the wind gusts of 33 miles per hour increasing the difficulties of play on the Oak Hill Club's course.

The other seven players in the sixth round, which was being played later today, were: Rufus King of Texas, Harold Faddock of Ohio, Frank Stratton of New York, William Campbell of West Virginia, Julius Bore of Connecticut, John Dawson of California and Charles Cox of Oklahoma.

The semi-finals will be played over 36 holes tomorrow, with the 36 holes final on Saturday.—Reuter.

well you have carried out the fundamentals of the swing.

"When all motion of the full swing has ceased, your head should be turned to face the line of flight. Your eyes should be on the flight of the ball. The body has also turned toward the line of flight, and most of the weight has shifted over onto the left leg."

"After a lot of practice, all the movements I have described should become muscle-memory and will require no great amount of thought on your part to execute them perfectly. You can then concentrate on hitting the ball and the golfing problem confronting you and really capitalise on the power such a swing generates."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Mister Conquest



Anxiety Over Kashmir

MR ATTLEE APPEALS TO INDIA AND PAKISTAN

London, Sept. 1. — The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has cabled the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan on the lines of the communication sent by President Truman, appealing to the two countries to accept the latest proposals of the United Nations Commission for a settlement of the truce dispute in Kashmir, the Press Trust of India learnt today from authoritative sources.

N.C.D. NEWS APOLOGISES TO READERS

Shanghai, Sept. 1. — The British-owned North China Daily News today carried a front page apology to readers for lack of foreign news.

This followed the order by Communist Military Control Commission banning foreign news agency reports, the paper said.

Shanghai's two Soviet daily newspapers published the usual number of foreign news telegrams, crediting them to Tass Radio.

AID RUSHED TO SAVE CATTLE

Sydney, Sept. 1. — Amphibious army "ducks" (DUKW) were rushed to the flood-stricken Kempsey area of New South Wales today to take fodder to thousands of cattle marooned and starving in a sea of mud.

The "ducks" will go out tomorrow to sandhills slicking out of the mud where 5,000 cattle, without food for six days, are dying from starvation and weakness. But farmers doubted whether they could carry enough food to feed all the herds.

More than 15,000 cattle died last week-end when the Macleay River burst its banks and turned 200 square miles of land into a raging flood.

Under orders from the Health Department volunteers have begun collecting carcasses which litter the area. To prevent disease, flame-throwers may be used to destroy them.

The official death toll in the disaster is now six, but police are still trying to trace a girl of 12 and two younger children who were last seen on Saturday in a small box which was being swept along by the swift flood waters.—Reuter.

BOLIVIAN REBELS BOMB LA PAZ

La Paz, Sept. 1.—Rebel planes bombed La Paz twice today in the first of such attacks in the six-day-old Bolivian revolution.

In the first attack, a rebel plane dropped a dud near the radio and telegraph office. Five hours later, three bombs fell near the runways of La Paz airport.

Anti-aircraft batteries repelled the second raid, which was made from a great height, and lasted only a few minutes.

The Government high command has ordered its troops to attack four towns still in rebel hands.

The revolution has split the country in two, with the front running roughly north to south from the border of Brazil to that of Argentina.

The loyalists control the more populous and productive eastern two-thirds of the country—about 270,000 square miles with 3,000,000 inhabitants.

The rebels have one-third of 125,000 square miles and 500,000 inhabitants.—United Press.

Julian Huxley Indisposed

London, Sept. 1.—Dr Julian Huxley, 62, British scientist and philosopher was reported "indisposed" at his London home today. Members of his household said he was suffering from overwork and was "just resting."

He was from 1940 to 1948 Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation.—Associated Press.

Most Unusual Pet



David Brown, aged nine, mimics his pet, a screech-less screech owl, at a pet show in a Los Angeles park. He won first prize in the class of "Most Unusual Pet." (AP Picture)

15,000 German "Peace Invaders" In Western Zone

Neustadt, Bavaria, Sept. 1.—Crowds of Soviet Zone Germans, estimated at 15,000 strong, today brushed past West German frontier guards and American patrols to "invade" the United States Zone as part of a "Peace Day" celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

Many of the Germans had been brought to the zone border in four special trains from Sonnenberg, Thuringia. The trains were emblazoned with banners declaring "We Promote Peace."

A security officer of the Military Government tonight said that many of the "peace invaders" in fact carried household goods and heavy suitcases, suggesting that their journey was prompted by other motives.

"They are still coming and it is impossible to stop it," the officer said. He reported frontier crossings at various places.

Military Government officials here said that both the West German and American frontier patrols were powerless to stop the surge of the "peace invaders."

"Nothing short of barbed wire and machine-guns could have stopped them," said one American officer, adding that on an average there were only three guards to every five-eighths of a mile of frontier.

Officials said that the "invasion" began when about 100 Germans walked unchallenged past the guards on the United States side of the frontier about noon.

Waves of others followed, surging across the frontier through the fields, forests and roads, with neither Soviet soldiers and Soviet border police taking any action.

A consular officer near Coburg said that one train he saw arrive from the East Zone "looked like a refugee train, with people draped over the roofs, out of windows and even on the locomotive."

Uniformed members of the Soviet Zone's Free German Youth Organisation arrived by cars at Rodach, in the United States Zone, this afternoon and vainly tried to organise a demonstration.

Trucks, motor cycles and bicycles streamed past American zone guards, who were unable to stem the tide, the officer added.—Reuter.

IN BERLIN
Berlin, Sept. 1.—There were no observances in three Western Sectors of Berlin today of the anniversary of the last wars beginning.

The Soviet-occupied Eastern Sector, however, began its celebration of the "peace day" with a mammoth midnight torchlight parade in Potsdam, on the outskirts of the capital.

The Red Army newspaper in Berlin, Tagliche Rundschau, published the text of a note sent by the Communist-dominated German Soviet Zone People's Council to the Government of Poland declaring:

"It is a national obligation for all democratic and peace-loving Germans to oppose all elements who attempt to misuse the new German-Polish border for the unleashing of another war. The ill-famed imperialistic German policy towards Poland with all its invasion belongs to the East now and will never be repeated."

CHARGE AGAINST WEST
In an editorial commenting on the anniversary of the war, Tagliche Rundschau said: "Entirely in the spirit of the Fascist Goebbels propaganda, Anglo-American imperialists and their war mongering satellites blast slanderous defamations against the German people, the Soviet Union and the peoples democracies."

The Communist newspaper Berliner Zeitung said: "Nobody in the East has ever made an indication of attacking the West. The Soviet Union has never threatened any country with a war. She, on the contrary, consistently pursued a policy for maintaining peace."

While the Soviet-inspired Eastern Sector newspapers praised the "peace day" for peace, Allied-occupied papers in the West reported on Russia's preparations for war.—Associated Press.

Bad Grain Crops In Russia

Washington, Sept. 1.—The United States Department of Agriculture said today that there had been a serious decline in Russia's grain crops.

In a report on European grain prospects, the Department said that its dealings of news from behind the Iron Curtain showed that "in the Soviet Union heavy rain and other harvesting difficulties have caused a considerable reduction of the grain crop, which looked promising earlier in the season."

The Department's report said that reports of harvesting difficulties in a number of regions continued early in August.

"Much of the grain that was cut was still unstacked early in August, and probably deteriorated during the heavy rains which were widespread," the report said.

CROP LOSSES

"Considerable crop losses were reported, thus reducing the actual 'barn' yield of what promised to be a good crop of grain—wheat, rye, oats and barley."

"The quality of the grain appears to be inferior in a number of regions," the report added.

The Department said that a good sugar beet crop was reported to be maturing in the Ukraine, the principal sugar beet region of the Soviet Union.

In contrast with conditions in Russia, the Department said that weather conditions between mid-July and mid-August were favourable for the grain harvest in the rest of Europe.

In Yugoslavia, the Department said that the bread grain, which had already been harvested, was "slightly better than in 1948."

OUTSIDE RUSSIA

Outside of Russia, the report said that the bread grain output in Europe may turn out to be not far short of last year's crop and close to 90 percent of the 1939 average.

However, France was still suffering from a drought. As a result wheat yields would be lower than last year, though still above the prewar average.

In Britain, wheat yields were reported to be above average, though below last year's.

The fruit crop was reported to be good in most of Europe, but the potato crop was expected to be considerably smaller than in 1948. Prospects for sugar beets were generally favourable.—Reuter.

Chinese Reds Attack U.S. Japan Policy

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—The Communist New China News Agency in a Peiping broadcast tonight said that the United States was following an "undeclared peace" policy towards Japan, enabling her to participate in international conferences, establish foreign consulates, and begin "other bilateral activities."

The Agency said this policy unvelled "the true countenance of American imperialism," which showed that America was bent on delaying the peace treaty to effect a "long-term occupation of Japan and swiftly transform her into a main base for conducting American aggression in the Far East."

It alleged that America had openly invited Japan to unite with "reactionaries" in South-east Asian countries through bilateral activities "to build a reactionary front to organize Far Eastern anti-Communism."

This would also bring about "an anti-popular crusade to encircle and attack the People's Democratic New China from outside and to suppress national independence and peoples' revolutionary movements of Eastern countries."—Reuter.

OUTLAW "KING" STILL FREE
Rome, Sept. 1.—Sicily's special anti-bandit force, recently formed, to capture the "king," Salvatore Giuliano, today made its first captures—two bandits.

But the men turned out to belong to a minor band and not to the "king" himself.

Giuliano himself was in hiding "after issuing his ultimatum, which expires on September 10, threatening 'open war' against the Government unless it granted his request for a plebiscite among Sicilians to determine whether he is an outlaw or a national hero."—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



ADENAUER ELECTED LEADER

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 1.—Dr Konrad Adenauer was today elected leader of the 139 Christian Democrat and Christian Social delegates in the new West German Federal Parliament.

An Executive Committee was elected at the same time. Dr Adenauer was given a mandate to continue the negotiations for the formation of a Government, which he is expected to head as Chancellor.

The mandate will be based on the economic "free enterprise" policy pursued by Dr Ludwig Erhard when he controlled the German economic policy in the Administration of the Bizone.

Dr Erhard has been tipped as Minister of Economy in the future West German Administration.

The negotiations are to be conducted "with all men of goodwill."

A special resolution states, however, that the Social Democrats by insisting on a changed economic policy, had destroyed the precondition for co-operation of the two large parties in the Federal Government.

Dr Adenauer will be assisted in the leadership of the party by three deputies—Herr Jakob Kaiser, former Christian Democrat leader in the Soviet zone, Herr Fritz Schaeffer, the first postwar Premier of Bavaria, who was deposed by the American Military Government, and Herr Friedrich Heppeler, former Party floor leader in the Bizone Economic Council.—Reuter.

New Fiji Chief Justice

London, Sept. 1.—Mr John Henry Vaughan, Attorney General in Fiji, has been appointed Chief Justice there, the Colonial Office announced tonight.

Mr Vaughan was appointed Resident Magistrate in Zanzibar in 1929 and became Assistant Attorney General there in 1934. He was appointed Solicitor General in Tanganyika two years later and became Attorney General in Fiji in 1945.—Reuter.

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